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disgust from the details of a burying place at N. P. Willis, in his First Impressions of Europe, to the cementry, to empty it like so much offul yet invoke my father." thus describes a visit to the public burying place upon the heap we had seen ! of Naples: [Portland Courier,]

I had read so many harrowing descriptions of this spot, that my curiosity rose as we drove along in sight of it, and requesting my friends

of the pavement. Without asking a question, French:

my eyes on one spot, however, the outlines of with a steady voice. a body became defined gradually, and in a few 'Attention! Carry arms.' minutes, sheltering my eyes completely from the The movement was executed, but very slow- his family to abject pauperism. our above, I could see all the borrors of the scene ly, and without any concert. persons, lay in a confused heap together, as now, all together.' his back, with his right hand lying across and menced: half covering the face of a woman. By his 'Attention! Present arms!' fall limbs and chest, and the dark color of his legs below the knee, he was probably one of the on the part of the regiment. His right heel by on the forehead of a young Cyr. 'This is the way it should be done: One attention of the devoted temperance reformers She is a tormentor of conscience, despoiler of the day? In what way could they do more of morality, and an enemy of religion, and no Reading Loud. To how many otherwise black curls of the latter, as his head rested on frowned awfully. The sergeant made a third lic opinion against one of its great incipient of intrigue and cunning, and yet husbands, charm of reading well. If a wife, she can soanother body, were in such strong relief that I attempt: ettitude, a cirl, as well as I could judge of not attempts.

The sesten said that a young man had come At these words there were angry murmurwith the body, and was very ill for some time ings heard in the ranks, and one or two of the cherished in this country against that entire played during the Revolutionary March to exclain, boy, lack class.—[Boston Mer. Journal.]

Revolutionary Anecdote. Among the many cherished in this country against that entire played during the Revolutionary War, the following deserves to be recorded:—At the batcater it was thrown in. We asked him if respectable petulose were lunyed here. "Yes," Le said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went up to the said, "many. Anne but the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went to went the rich would go to vanced—all was husbed. He went to the pould was an an of early respectable attainments and of active benevolence. He wrote and published as of European was coloning to the random stage divers, and of active benevolence. He wrote and published was a man of early respectable attainments and of active benevolence. He wrote and published as an an of early respectable attainments and of active benevolence. He wrote and published as an an of early respectable attainments and of active benevolence. He wrote and published as an an of early respectable attainments and of active benevolence. He wrote and published as exclaim, but the feature of the good of any books and essays, a or leper—what you will that is guilty or debas- turning to the young sergeant, and handing of regard had set towards him, in London it completely in the hands of the Americans.— church-yard. Yes it might, but it aim by a man could be so recklessly abandoned. Poh! of tone, and loud enough to be heard by the mained there, the family of a wealthy Yankee it turned the fortune of the day in favor of the long chalk. It makes one sick at heart! God grant I may regiment, never die in Naples!

We looked in. The bottom was strown with ranks. bones already fleshless and dry. He wished us to see the dead of several previous days, but The Venerable Bede.—This learned monk with the coffee. After the family had risen and with the assistance of his servent, broke my stomach was already tried to its atmost.— was born in the year 672, and may well be from the table, she said, as if by a sudden start open their shops, and stole a quantity of meat. A man in Germantown, Pa., after the late. Two of his students, who were known to be celestial exhibition, informed a neighboring

youngest was at least three months old, the eld-| mankind in the darker ages. He died of a con- am, I am engaged to breakfast with the Prince | vinced of the guilt of his students-for no one est perhaps a year; and they were heaped to- sumption and asthma at the age of sixty three. Repent.' And so indeed he was. gether like so many puppies, one or two of them It is related of him that during his last severe spotted with disease, and all wasted to baby illness, his mind being clear and unclouded, he or six noisy children ran out from a small house ercises. The evening of his death he spent in at the road side and surrounded the coffin. translating the Gospel of St. John into the Sax-One was a fine girl of twelve years of age, and on language. At length his amunensis said, thought he would have it done. The boy advantages of a bad reputation, lifted the whitest of the dead things and look. Commence regains and letters on business must be adlifted the whitest of the dead things, and lookvery irksome to you to speak."

ed at its face very carnestly, loading it with all "O no," said the venerable Bede, "it is not
the tenderest diminutives of the language. The difficult. Take a pen, dip it in the ink, and

> From the United States Gazette. NAPOLEON AND THE GUARDS.

to set me down, I joined an American of my deficiency in things of greater moment—as an acquaintance, and we started to visit it together. occupation in extensive concerns not unfre-An old man opened the iron door, and we quently deprives us of facility in smaller movecutered a clean, spacious and well paved area, with long rows of iron rings in the heavy slabs of the pavement. Without asking a question, the old was rolled upon the following man commenced business as mechan-

some cover of the nit. He requested us to stand. Tuileries, he had added to them some of the family expenses were small, and for a while he thank your worship: I hope your worship is stone cover of the pit. He requested us to stand back for a few minutes to give the effluvia time pupils of the St Cyr military schools, and re- was prosperous and happy. But his customers well." well." to escane, and then, sheltering our over with to escape, and then, sheltering our eyes with some appearance, and a generally determined was obliged by common usage to trust them to

It was sometime before we could distinguish Meantime, the St Cyr sergeant placed himself vice. At length he became an idler himself, one, s self, and gentcel to live idle and useless, then, of course comes vice and degradation. any thing in the darkness of the abyss. Fixing in front of the guards, and gave out the word neglected his business, was intemperate and She makes people visit when they would We are obliged to be brief, but recommend

made, gray old man, who had fallen flat upon ter comical enough. The sergeant recom-entirely suspended; but it is believed, that if or the dictates of pride.

thrown up as he lay, and his ribs showing like And he performed the movement for them. to prevent the dreadful evil they are striving to one can be her companion, and enjoy either. tedious, or useless hours of life, may a female

could have counted them. Off to the right, 'Shoulder arms!' said he. They obeyed him,

Nevertheless, sir, we did better than that

skeletons While we were looking at them, five did not relax from his accustomed literary ex-

others were busy in pointing to those they tho't write as fast as you can, I have no time to loose," We are accestomed to the decent ceremony had been prettiest, and none of them betrayed. Sometime after this, the young man who of interments in our country, and we shrink with fear or disgust. In answer to a question of my wrote for him said, "There is now, master, but in battle, Captain Gee was supposed to be sarily be exposed to the inclemency of a seafriend about the marks of disease, the man rude- one sentence wanting." Upon which, the dy-mortally wounded. A ball passed through the son, which, it is anticipated, will be of unusual by pulled out one by the foot that lay below the ing man bade him write quick. Soon after, the cock of his bat, very much tearing, not only severity. Would not this be a suitable period Naples. We, who treat the remains of those we love, with such scrupulous respect and tenderness, can scarcely conceive of the callous He had brought them from the hospital for in- it is now done. Take up my head between his first inquiry was after his hat: which being deserving of aid should meet a recognition of the possess upon their indifference betrayed in this respect among the fants, and they had died that morning. The your hands, and lift me-because it pleases me brought to him, a friend at the same time la-that claim, which they possess upon their

> according to his desire, upon the floor of his my new hat forever." cell, he said "glory be to the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost." As he pronounced the last word he immediately expired.

[Lowell Journal.]

course, that there are three hundred and sixty in the most inconvenient things imaginable in this place one of which is another the most inconvenient things imaginable in the most inconvenient the most inconvenient the most inconvenient things imaginable in the most inconvenient the most inconvenient the most inconvenient the most inconvenient things imaginable in the most inconvenient the most inconve five piles in this place, one of which is opened character and ascertaining the promises of his he was obliged to buy his stock on credit, and mit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, every day for the dead of the city. They are young officers, sent for the young man, and or- to run scores with grocers and others. His for fashion's sake. thrown in without shroud or coffin, and the pit dered him to take one of the regiments of Guards of the true sealed up at night for a year. They are 30 or 40 feet deep, and each would contain perhaps two hundred hodies. Lime is thrown up-hans two hundred hodies. Lime is thrown up-hand the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing: she makes neonle sit up by night when the paths of virtue, and the exercise of lacing and lacing an

is family to abject pauperism. ty.

The small trade experiences the evil of cred- | She invades our pleasure, and interrupts our but too distintly. Eight corpses, all of grown 'Not so, cried the sergeant; 'pay attention its even more than the mechanic; and the far- business. mer, the merchant and the professional man al- She compels the people to dress gaily they had been thrown in o. e after another in the The Emperor smiled, some of the old grumb- so suffer. It is not supposed that in such a whether upon their own property or that of the present usage of almost indiscriminate small. She ruins health and produces sickness of that other sentiment which, when we cease credits could be abolished, industry, virtue and —destroys life, and occasions premature to love, strips the object of our late passion of A new movement and another entire failure happiness would be essentially promoted, while death. legs below the knee, he was probably one of the on the part of the regiment.

| deleness, crime and poverty would be materially | She makes foolish, parents, invalids of chilallits adventitious charms, and reduces it to this right had by on the forehead of the ordinary level? a skeleton covered with a skin. The close The Emperor laughed aloud, and the grenadiers suppress, than by giving a decided tone to pub- | She is a despot of the highest grade, full impact both delight and improvement, by the causes."-[Mass. Journal.]

Mr. Child, in his speech before the Antion the pile and rolled or slid away.

"It is not so, I tell you,' repeated the young Slavery Society, recently published, has the following anecdate of a well known colored man."

> took up their abode for a winter, at the West sons of liberty. End. Mr. Sanders was acquainted with them

A Prudent Delay .- A plasterer and his boy being employed to whitewash a house by the for another job, and if he found one, they would make an end that week.

A prisoner being brought up to Bow street, the follwing dialogue passed between him and the sitting magistrate: "How do you live?" willing to reveal them—persons who, however, "Pretty well, sir; generally a joint and pud-

FASHION.

haps two hundred bodies. Lime is thrown uped for the admirable precision of its exercise, in collecting and attempting to collect his dues. lacing; she makes people sit up by night when honour; they observe the lounging mendicant on the daily heap, and soon melts into a mass of garbage, and by the end of the year the bottom of the pit is covered with dry bones.

defor the admirable precision of its exercise, in collecting and attempting to collect his dues. Jacing; she makes people at up by might when they observe me lounging mendicular they ought to be in bed, and keeps them in quest of the world than the mere handling of and bad places of resort, and he gradually lost bed in the morning, when they ought to be up be truly called the property of the moral poor; and, beholding this, industry is abandoned, and the moral poor; and decendation

failed. Having lost with his industrious habits rather stay at home, eat when they are not the subject to public consideration, with a fall moral courage and self respect, he sunk with hungry, and drink when they are not thirs- hope that it will meet with due attention.

course of the day. The list was a powerful lers of the Guards appeared to find the mat- community as ours the giving of credits can be others; whether agreeable to the word of God our love, a halo of life and beauty, which ex-

Revolutionary Anecdote. Among the many mies and colleges, find it difficult to impart.

While we were recovering from our disgust, the old man lifted the stone from the pit destined to receive the dead of the following day.—

'Nevertheless, sir, we uid better than that End. Mr. Sanders was acquainted with them where young.'

This made up for all, and the cries of vive fast time,—a thing not unusual I believe, in Laws at Ferrara in Italy, once resorted to a red-legged partridge. Perhaps this issue to London. The lady entered cheerfully into a singular mode to convince his students of what bird of the kind ever taken in this country. The lady entered to he to be the top of the kind ever taken in this country. The lady entered to he to be the top of the kind ever taken in this country.

The lady entered the top of the kind ever taken in this country. The lady entered the top of the kind ever taken in this country. The lady entered the top of the kind ever taken in this country. The lady entered the top of the kind ever taken in this country. variety of chat, continuing, in the mean time, consequence it is to be reputed an honest man-though not with her customary ease, to dispense He went to the butcher's shambles before day, few steps from the gate, we met a man bearing His whole life, almost literally from the cradie faste d.Mr. Sanders; wont you let me pour you mischievous, were suspected, accused, and im-jeditor, that in the yard attached to his house,

dered to suspect a law-professor of such a crime, whose gravity, wisdom and honesty were so well known. And it was long before Aretine could succeed in convincing the Judgday, was so tedious that the owner one day ask. es that he committed the act for the purpose of ed the lad, in his master's absence, when he showing the advantages of a good, and the dis-

[Lowell Journal.]

THE POOR.

The time is now rapidly approaching when When Marion's brigade was once engaged the poor, who are unprovided for, must necesthronged populations of many European cities. Cossin was worn with use. He shut down the much to sit over against the place where I was menting the mangled state of his head, he ex-wealthier fellow-beings? There are, doubtN. P. Willis, in his First Impressions of Europe. Id, and lifting it again upon his head, went on wont to pray, and where, now sitting, I may claimed; "Oh I care nothing about my head; less, several persons who would willingly proffer time and the doctors will mend that; but it their assistance to the destitute; but how much His wishes were gratified, and being seated greives me to think that the rascals have ruined more effective would that aid be, if some planof co-operation were adopted by which they could be found out and releived. Many persons have feelings too proud for supplication, and who suffer distresses because they are unwould accept the assistance of their fellow men, the old man walked across to the further corner, where stood a moveable lever, and fastening the chain into the fixture, raised the massive of the guards' in the court of married, was industrious and economical, his you, how do you do?" "Tolerably well, I discover the meritorious from him who has exalted beggary into an art; the dissolute and the ingenious. Such persons are frequently. assisted, when the modest sufferers, because they possess a retiring virtue, which the others. have never felt, are neglected; the encouragement on the one side, and the suffering on the prevent. This usual encouragement is still

> Who can explain the operation of that sentiment which creates around the one object of

tends to all animate and inanimate nature; and

wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, and lace many a season of her husband's weariness servan's, black and white, voluntarily have be- or sickness. If a mother, what an advantage quite distinct from the heap, lay in a beautiful but quite as imperfectly as on the two former PREJUDICE AGAINST THE BLACKS, come her obedient servants and slaves, and vie to her offsprings, to have before them as they with one another, to see who shall be most ob- are growing up, a living model, in the person of one whom they are led to reverence and love, of an accomplishment which our schools, acade-

A gentleman of this city, on Saturday lastand,

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a coffin on his head. Seeing that we came to the coffin, was spent in literary labors. Be-out a cup of coffee? Mr. Sanders was a keen ob-prisoned. Upon this, Arctine plead their cause the stars were at least knew deep! Another from the cementry, he asked us it we wished sides his celebrated Ecclesiastical History, server. He had seen all that had passed—and bofore the judges—and finally confessed that to look into it. He set it down, and the lid which was the fruit of the labor of several years a great deal that had not passed; and with a lie was the guilty person, and insisted on the opening with a hinge, we were horror struck he published a multitude of other works, all of natural feeling of triumph, but with perfect dischrage of the prisoners. But the more he sword, and also of a reaping hook, during the with the sight of soven dead infants! The which had a tendancy to benefit and enlighten good temper, he answered, I thank you Mad-insisted on this, the more the Judges were condisplay.

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ments and other important documents in which our readers will feel an interest, would if publishand interesting so far as our limits will allow.

our paper. Of this number we can truly say system heretofore observed, that it fully equals what the publishers have promised or we had anticipated. If this is to be considered "less a precedent than a promise es which had been incurred for transporting the new to select a residence west of the Mississip- hospitals have been commenced near Pensaco- an actual balance in its favor of over \$5,000. of future industry and perfection" it will be, con- mail were \$64,248 76 more than the amount pi. The obligations assumed by the United la, New York, and Boston. sidering its price and literary excellence, the stated in my report to that day. most valuable paper with which we are acquainted, of the kind. We recommend it to the notice and patronage of our readers.

We have received two poetical communica- It is however now ascertained, that tions, to the sentiments of which we have no objection but the composition and versification is such that they would require to be re-written, before they would be suitable for publication. To publish them as they are, would not be doing a kindness to the authors or justice to ourselves.

>€€€€€∰<u>\$</u>}}>> POST OFFICE REPORT.

The Report of the Postmaster General is published in the Washington Globe. As we are not able to make room for it at large to day and its appearance has been looked for with some interest this year, we have prepared the following abstract, embracing the explanation of the "illusory statements" mentioned in the President's Message, and containing all that is necessary to show the actual condition of the Department.

Year,

Expenditures,

Leaving a deficit of Department.

The annual amount of the transportation of the mail on the 1st of July, 1833, was 26,854,-485 miles-of which the amount of 18,322,576 was in steamboats and stages, and 8,531,909 on horseback and in sulkies. The whole amount as may be supposed was distributed among the different states and territories, very nearly or quite in proportion to their respective popula-

The whole length of the mail route in the United States amounts now to 119,916 miles, which is apportioned in like manner.

The number of Post Offices in the United States on the 1st of July, 1832, was 10,127. The increase of the annual transportation of the mail within the four years ending the 30th June. 1833, is 13,154,485 miles nearly equal to the whole amount of transportation in 1829.

The increase of the annual amount of postages within the same period, is \$909,119,85, and the whole amount is more than double of Leaving a deficit of what it was in 1825.

The average expense of transporting the mail king a difference for the whole service equal to \$91,558 82. This, had the method been con- 600 claims. The whole of these have been the proper authorities, and soon we shall see curred in the Senate relative to the mode of examined, and either admitted, rejected, or rethem out in full opposition. A few of their pa- appointing committes:—[Argus. expedition between the principal commercial is. performed in stages.

been kept in this department, has led to a misapprehension of the means of extending improvements in mail facilities. It appears from
provements in mail facilities. It appears from
527.957 miles, or 1,902,936 miles more than two Post 1 been a rule not to enter to the credit of contract- it was on the 1st July, 1832. or, nor to charge to the account of transportation the expense of carrying the mail on his route, till after he had signed his contract and Governor Cass' Report is a very concise and proceeds from his pen, is to the point—and pre- ed. Also copies of the agreement entered in- fined his remarks to the subject. His person, bond, and returned them to the department with creditable document, embracing in a small com- sents in a favorable light the affairs of the De- to with the several State Banks for receiving voice and manner, the three chief attributes of proper security, though the service may have pass a full review of the situation of his De- partment over which he so ably and acceptably the public deposites, and for transacting the oratory—Quinctilian or Demosthenes to the ces, the moneys actually paid. It has sometimes happened that contracts of the greatest lishment has had the practical effect of forming Navy Board is recommended, which will more that all the arrangements in relation to this his audience labor to hear him. I was pleased

and reported annually through the Executive will proceed through the extensive Isdian rehave been always calculated to exhibit an amount considerably less than what has actsouri and Arkansas, and the Rocky Mountains. and the annual cost of their maintenance is aand the accounts, Arkansas; and, in the spring, the remainder pare more neutenants and migsupmen man are security for the salety of the deemed necessary by the Secretait shall be deemed necessary by the Secretaed at discretion.

The Banks further agree to transact all Gen. Chambers took part in the debate; but the business of the government hitherto perhe is uno orator as Brutus is;" he made no

illusory in their results, together with the great are thought advisable. ed by us in full, occupy the whole of our paper expense of carrying into effect the law of the of the error in future. It is not possible to de- The project of forming a fund for the sup- small steam batteries. this time. The substance of the presidents objections to Mr. Clays Land Bill we shall enpense incurred for transportation within and rechildren of such as may die in the service, is have been completed, and the construction of the presidents objections to Mr. Clays Land Bill we shall enpense incurred for transportation within and rechildren of such as may die in the service, is have been completed, and the construction of the presidents objections to Mr. Clays Land Bill we shall enpense incurred for transportation within and rechildren of such as may die in the service, is have been completed, and the construction of the presidents objections to Mr. Clays Land Bill we shall enpense incurred for transportation within and rechildren of such as may die in the service, is have been completed, and the construction of the presidents objections to Mr. Clays Land Bill we shall enpense incurred for transportation within and rechildren of such as may die in the service, is have been completed, and the construction of the presidents object or extravagance of the P. M. deavor to furnish hereafter, and indeed all such cent period; because it will often happen that recommended. A similar proposition for dis-others is recommended. New York and Portspublic documents as may be deemed important improvements will become necessary, even for charged soldiers who are unable to procure the mouth offer great facilities; and the interest of which certain accounts have been kept hitherthe fulfillment of existing laws, the expenses of means of support, is suggested—and there are the country may require the government to octhe fulfillment of existing laws, the expenses of means of support, is suggested—and there are three auxiliary sources of revenue which might cupy for naval purposes, Newport harbor on the served for subsequent adjustment; and so come be applied for the object, viz; fines assessed into the account for a later period than that in by Court Martial—the pay due to soldiers who folk and Pensacola on the south; the continuation of the latter is recommended on various. Athenian, a new periodical published at Philawhich the services were performed. But these may die without leaving any heirs to claim it—
ance of the latter is recommended on various of that Department. As soon as this error in accounts. The expenses on all the yards exkeeping the accounts was detected, it was correfer our readers to the prospectus published in pared with the differences resulting from the cipally derived from a tax on sutlers.

> On the 30th of June, 1829, which was the that our treaty with the Chickasaws has termiclose of the first quarter in which I had assum- nated all difficulties with that tribe, and an exed the functions of the department, the expens- ploring party are about commencing their jour- \$150,000 more have been expended. New

On the 1st day of July, 1832, the day to which my last report reaches, there was stated ing all the expenses of the department up to that ed their usual place of residence in Alabama,

the expenses incurred for transportation which had actually been performed prior to the 1st July, 1832, beyond the amount 205,656 07 stated in that report, were So that instead of a suplus on that day, the department was actually indebted on the 1st of July

1832, beyond the whole amount of its available funds, admitting that no losses of postages should be sustained, The Receipts and Expenditures of the Department for the year

ending the 30th June, 1833, are as follows: Gross amount of postage for the

Add this sum into the Treasury by irregular deposites, having been placed by the receiving officer to the credit of that department

instead of this. The balance due by the department on the 1st of July, 1832, as above stated. And the department was indebted

on the 1st July, 1833, beyond the amount of available balances due to it, in the sum of \$195.203 40

The annual expense of transporting the mail under existing contracts with all their improvements, is

The not revinue for the current year, is

The former method of keeping the accounts of the expenses of transportation, would have in 1829, was eight cents and four tenths of a lest out of this report expenses for transportation cent per mile. It is now 7 cents 57-100, ma- as if they had not been incurred, because not king a difference for the whole service equal to entered under their proper dates, the sum of

cities, and a much greater portion of the whole | To meet the present state of things, a withdrawal of improvements have been made on are in the office, awaiting or undergoing re-ex- President, its facts and arguments are seen to cedent to follow. After several notices given

----WAR REPORT.

magnitude have, from various causes, remain- a body of officers equal in military knowledge justly apportion its business among the several subject have been adopted wisely and judi- with his straight-forward manner, and point ed for more than a year unreturned. In such and efficiency to those of any service known—members, with a view to greater convenience ciously, and with due regard to the public interbank argument; but it did not to my thinking, cases, though the expense have been incurred, and any reasonable addition may be made to the and despatch, as well as more strict accountabilest and convenience. Ample security is proases, though the expense have been incurred, and any reasonable addition may be made to the and despatch, as well as more strict accountable, est and convenience. Ample security is pro- intrue mark. Mr. Grundy took up the cue; woods the money may have been paid to Much advantage is anticipated from the act of officers have been dispensed with since last year arrangements made by which the good stand- the arguments of his antagonist. He was amuch adors, they stand on the books as balthe last session of Congress for the improvefields that amount due from them to the dement of the army, and its good effects have alment, constituting a part of its surplus fund; ready been felt. The net providing for the raisers abroad. The general conduct of the perweekly returns of their entire condition to the
not correspond with his situation." While Mr.

When the number of contracts was few, and tuted, by which the pretensions of medical gent-|duty affoat, leave of absence, &c. There are the trouble to look over these papers, will be

In regard to our Indian relations it is stated

States, in the treaty with the Choctaws, for the removal of those Indians, have been fulfilled; about 15,000 of the tribe have been removed, while a party of from 1500 to 3000 have changsent up to that and have declined accompanying the other In- past year were \$3,176,766—those for the year dians in their emigration. The result of the previous \$3,227,383—and for the present year last instructions to ascertain the wishes of the \$3,292,224. Since 1827, nearly half a millnot been received. The Sacs and Foxes have mies, Chippewas, and Ottawas, claiming the district on the west side of Lake Michigan, south of Green Bay, and north of Chicago, for its cession to the United States, and with the Potthe relinquishment of their reservation south of country north of the Ohio and east of the Misare the only Indians south of the Ohio and east light. And we cannot conceive that any can-terly inconsistent with the original compact un-

having formed treaties with the Creeks, the with the reasons assigned by the Secretary for of public faith, may account for the uneasiness Cherokees, the Senecas and Shawanees, the his course, nor without yielding them his full of Mr. Clay, when the message was communi-Quapas and the Seminoles of Florida, will now and hearty approbation. If he be an honest cated to the Senate. He seized the occasion \$2,123,289 42 turn their attention to forming a practical plan man, it seems to us he must do so. The case to make a violent attack upon the President, for regulating the intercourse of the various is made so plain, the mismanagement of the His abuse, however is no answer to the argutribes with one another, and with the United Bank so palpable and the proper course to be ments of the latter. It cannot resusciate his States, and for the establishment of some gen- pursued so imperative, that there would appear dead bantling, or conceal its now established eral principles, by which their own internal to be no ground for differences of opinion,—deformity from the public eye. government can be safely administered by them- The appearance of this Report has caused no selves, and a general superintending authority little fluttering in the ranks of the Bank party.

under the pension act of June 6th, 1832, 30,- paper. They are waiting for their cue from turned to the parties for supplementary action. pers, of minor note, have already, with a lu- But I perceive I am out of order digressing; claims have been rejected; 300 returned cases 'absurd affair.' Like the Veto Message of the morning; but I cannot say I think a 'safe pre-The method in which the accounts of the ex
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the method in which the accounts of the exmaking an annual retrenchment in the expenses are incomplete in be irrefutable, and most of the opposition prints to bring in Bills, the subject of the appointment penses of transporting the mail have always been kept in this department, has led to a mis
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NAVY REPORT.

then, in fact, they constitute a part of its surplus fund; ready been felt. The aet providing for the rais- lers abroad. The general conduct of the per- weekly returns of their entire condition to the not correspond with his situation." While Mr. and expense incurred for the transportation of the frontiers has been nearly carried into effect. Five of the companies have been stated and the number of given period of time, as shown in the accounts, Arkansas; and, in the spring, the remainder are more lieutenants and midshipmen than are security for the safety of the deposites whenever and reference a

the suplus revenue bore a large ratio to its whole lemen seeking appointments in the army, will about 5000 seamen in the Navy at an annual forced to the conclusion, that the safety of the annual amount, the effect was unimportant; but be subjected to rigid scrutiny. He recommends expense of about \$1,130,000. The annual public funds, the welfare of the nation, and the in the increased number of mail routes, and the the continuance of the act organizing the Sub-expense of the Marine Corps, exclusive of bar- convenience of individuals, have been well The Reports of the several heads of depart- diminution of its surplus revenue, it was calcu- sistence Department, which expires by limita- racks, &c. is about 190,000-new quarters for cared for, and that the 'universal ruin' so conlated to produce serious inconvenience. From tion, in March next. Its permanent adoption, their accommodation have been erected at Phil- fidently predicted by the Bank party, has been the statements growing out of this system, thus and an increase of the compensation of its clerks, adelphia, and are much wanted at New York. carefully guarded against. The annual income of the Navy Pension Fund, The Report of the visitors, appointed to ex- exceeds its expenses about \$20,000, and arfor some weeks. We have therefore selected last Congress establishing new mail routes, and amine the West Point Academy, shows its pros- rangements have been made for applying the a very satisfactory account of the condition of the best abridgments we have met with of these a disposition to gratify the wishes of the public perous condition—and their suggestions for the surplus to the relief of men whose infirmities the Post Office Department. The facilities several papers, and thus we are enabled to pre- in the improvement of mail facilities, I was led improvement of the institution are recommend- require it. The public vessels with few excep- which within a few years have been extended tions, are in a good state of preservation—but to the transportation of the mail, are very great several papers, and thus we are enabled to preto carry those improvements to an extent which ed for adoption.

sent the substance of what is valuable or interestit was found the resources of the department Promotions by brevet, are referred to; and a gradual accumulation of timber, &c. for building to our readers without depriving them of would not well sustain. When the inconven- if no new legislation is contemplated, which ing more, is thought expedient. The Departthat variety which it is one of the objects to fur- ience was felt, the cause was carefully investi- shall change the principles or practice hereto- ment recommends the purchase of two store dound to the credit of Major Barry as an acnish. In order to do this we have been com- gated, and the following result was disclosed. fore prevalent, no objections occur to the Sec- ships for the Pacific Station, as a measure of pelled to exclude any remarks of our own at Prompt directions were given for the correction retary, to delay, any longer, these promotions. economy—and the construction of two or three deficit of which we have heard so much, and

for gradual improvement, under which head

The oak lands owned by Government are increasing in value, and give ample reason to expect, with the aid of private lois, a full supply of this valuable article.

The estimates for the general wants of the

From the Saco Democrat.

MR. TANEY'S REPORT. The report of the Secretary of the Treasupewas in the peninsula of Michigan, north of by a force and power of argument which can so plain an account of the mode in which these Grand River, and of Saganaw bay, probably be overthrown by none. The Secretary shows lands become the property of the Union, or so not exceeding altogether 5000 individuals, the most conclusively the that power of removal is clear a statement of the past legislation by Convested in him, and by a chain of argument gress in relation to them, in any other place. sippi, including the States of Ohio, Indiana and which is irresistable, carries conviction to every The reasoning against the provisions of the bill, Illinois, and the territory of Michigan, as far as mind, that the course which has been pursued which gave rise to this veto, strikes us as unanthe Fox and Ouisconsin Rivers has been clear- in relation to the Bank, has been what the duty swerable. Whatever system may be, in future, ed of the embarrassments of Indian relations. of the administration and the best good of the devised for the disposition of these lands, it will The Cherokees occupying portions of land in country required. This is made clearly to ap- be one essentially different from Mr. Clay's pro-Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and Ten-pear. Nothing is left to conjecture. But ev- ject; which the President seems to have de-2,844 67 nessee, and probably not exceeding 11,000, ery thing is shown in a plan and convincing monstrated, in the message before us, to be ut-

exercised by the United States, so far as may Their papers have as yet hardly dared to ex- A correspondent of the Boston Evening Post,

The report of the Post Master General gives -and the increase in the extension of mail routes, is truly astonishing, and such as to retive, faithful, and vigilent officer. The great General, but simply from the peculiar mode in clusive of the dry docks, the last year, were rected, and expenses to the amount of upwards \$360,000—and the expenditures on the docks of \$91,000, which under the old mode, would \$180,000, chargeable to a distict appropriation have gone into next year's accounts, are contained in this. If the same made had been con-Thus do the predictions of the opposition in relation to the bankruptcy of the Department, turn out, as we expected they would, all moon-

> VETO MESSAGE ON MR CLAY'S LAND BILL.

The attention of our readers is called to the Creeks in Alabama, in regard to a removal, has ion has been disbursed for gradual improvement. Message of the President to the Senate of the The Department recommends an earlier ap- United States, on returning the Bill, usually removed to the region assigned them, and the propriation for a part of the expenses of the called Mr. Clay's Land Bill. The manage-Winnebagoes have retired across the Missis- Navy, to avoid the inconvenience of having no- ment and disposition of the public domain is a sippi, to their lands north of the Ouisconsin .- thing on hand after the 1st of Jan., to meet the matter in which the people of the Eastern States Treaties have been formed with the Pottawata- daily demands of the service .- [Boston Post.] have heretofore taken, comparatively, little interest. We suspect there are very few northen men who have investigated the subject, so as to understand its importance and its various bearings. The disposition, however, of the tawatamies of the peninsula of Michigan, for ry, assigning his reasons for the removal of the public lands is destined to become a subject of deposites is, in our opinion, one of the most no small interest or excitement; and the mes-Grand River. With the exception of the Mi- able and interesting documents that has ever sage of the President would be most valuable for amies in the State of Ingiana, of a band of been issued by any Secretary, under any ad- the historical information it embodies, touching Wyandotts at Upper Sandusky, in Ohio, and ministration. It is written in a style which can those lands, provided it possessed no other merof scattered portions of the Ottawas and Chip- be understood by all, and is marked throughout it. We do not remember to have ever seen

of the Mississippi, with whom an arrangement did and reasonable man, with his mind open to der which they were acquired by the United conviction and his judgement unbiassed by States. The manswerable arguments by which party or interested views, can rise from a peru- the President establishes the position, that the The Commissioners west of the Mississippi sal of this document, without being satisfied passage of the bill would be a flagrant violation

[Eastern Argus]

There have been presented for allowance selves with calling it a well written, but artful of Congress," thus hits off the skirmish that ocpress any opinion upon it-but content them- who heads his letters "Stenographic Glimpses

it then worked in their favor, and now works Accompanying the Report of Mr. Tancy, against them. I shall not pretend to confine are several documents which go to show the myself to the order of debate. Mr. Sprague Mr. Woodbury's Report like everything that necessity and expediency of the system adopt- opened the ball; and, to do him justice, con-

an amount considerably less than what has act-souri and Arkansas, and the Rocky Mountains. and the annual cost of their maintenance is a-1 the business of the government interior per- he is an orator as Brutus is;" he made no not of recent origin, but one which appears to the pay of the Medical Staff, and states that a sation of some classes of officers is thought admore liberal terms, and with equal facility.—

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EXE in the Senate, which may be seen flashing of gueillas. and sparkling from the most remote corner of it. Donna Maria had been formerly recognised Thomas, of La., Briggs, Murphy, Lane, Lyt-His voice is not less peculiar than his eye-'tis by the Belgian and German Courts. the voice of a ventriloquist; you may hear it any part of the Senate equally well—even in dor of Spain, in Portugal, had sent his declara-Nor must I forget R. H. Wilde, of Georgia, who, deserting of course all hope of the success of worth, Foster, Gordon, Beardsley, Thomas, of ceased, by giving hond as the law directs—He therefore in addition to being a poet and orator, is a peri- Don Carlos. patetic philosopher, and lectures on all subjects | Accounts from Bilbon are to the 27th Octo-REIS EFFENDI.

W. J. DUANE. Since our last, we have had opportunity more fully to examine the defence which the Ex-Secretary has put forth,-It is by far the weakest apology we have lately the President of the United States. met with, and has had no other effect than to call forth for Mr. Duane the contempt of friends To the Senate of the United States: and the pity of opponents. Those who hoped most from its appearance, express their disappointment in silence, or openly pronounce it an entire failure. The Ex-Secretary should have kept silent. He has not only affirmed the grounds of his own condemnation, but shown that, however skilful he may be in tinancial concerns, he has none of the talent or tact, which makes the worse appear the better cause.' He was prostrate like Ingham, and he might have held a place with him; but he has forfeited even that, by showing himself as destitute of ability, as the former is of principle.

Clay paper, says that-

United States, in despite of every effort that vate conversation I have held with those offi- Deming, W. K. Fuller, Fowler, and Bell of may be made to keep him at a distance from cers on any subject relating to their duties and Ohio. the goal towards which his footsteps are direc- my own. ted. His march cannot be resisted; and those well throw up their opposition as retain it. -484-

Gen. Samuel McKean has been elected U. States Senator from Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. Dallas. He was chosen on the third ballot. General McKenn is a Jackson man .-Appearances indicate that Pennsylvania is about to renounce her old heresies, and join the great body of the democratic party in their opposition to the United States Bank, internal improvements by the general government, and that abominable misnomer, Mr. Clay's American System .- [Saco Dem.

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in Congress, and one which must inevitably of the Government, to decline a compliance with Ramsey, Sloane and Van Hooten. lower him still further in public estimation .- your request. ANDREW JACKSON. He has again adopted his "war, pestilence and | dict it will avail him now as little as formerly. make it. His violent and unjust attacks upon the two first officers of the government, will fail of effect- ordered to be laid on the table. ing the purpose intended.

At the Court of Common Pleas now in ment prepared. session at Belfast, the case of Merriam, late Election of Committees.—On motion of Mr. Assistant Postmas er at Camden, against Mitch- Grundy, and after debate, the election of Comell, the Postmaster at Portland, came on for mittees was postponed. The Senate adjourndict. Merriam was arrested, it will be recollected, on complaint of Mitchell, for detaining his decoy letter containing money, during his decoy letter containing money, during his from the Post Office Department, to detect, if possible, the cause of several recent losses of the method of the Deposites of the Mitchell of the Lines committed to a Committee of the whole on the trip case of Representatives.—Removal of the way and five or six of them were precipitated by Mr. Polk, for the reconsideration of a vote, by Mr. Polk, for the reconsideration of a vote, ball, a son, of Mr. James Kimbhll, aged about 16, was drowned, before timely assistance could be rendered. [Jeffersonian.] trial, but the Jury could not agree upon a ver- ed over to Monday. through the mail cast of Brunswick. Mitch- state of the Union, coming up in order, a debate oll and the others ascertained that the decoy of great interest arose, in which Mr. Chilton, letter was in the mail-bag just before arriving Mr. Polk, Mr. McDuffie, Mr. Cambreleng and the Camden Office, and that it was missing Mr. Binney took part; the debate is reported Novel, upon a national subject, to be presentative miles beyond. Whereupon Merrian in the National Intelligencer as far as was pos-

tainly nobody could have misunderstood them; shired powers,—when HE skulks the world In the House, the Rev. Mr. Stockton was

-4400-4-LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

An English vessel arrived at this port yes- Georgia, Pezton, Haymer, and Hannegan. him, I think his speech, when printed, will not terday from Halifax, N. S. with the English be a very flattering one. I am exceedingly mail for November. She has brought shipdisappointed with this second specimen of the ping lists and a Falmouth (Eng.) paper of Nov. all, McLinley, and Hubbard. West; I attributed his wandering on the sub- 9th. By this we have London accounts to Claims.—Messrs. Whittle

thing of importance. I cannot conclude with alluding to one gen-tleman in this body, who, from his former ex-the 3d November, which state that Don Miguney, Lawrence, Heath, and Seldon. alted situation, as well as his present position, el with all his army were still at Santarem, seems to be the "observed of all observers" - which they were busily fortifying. Don Pe- Boon, Mason, Clayton Slade, of Vermont, John Cadwell Calhoun. I shall, however, only dro's forces were still encamped in front of the Leaviit, Ashley, and Inge." remark at this time, that he has got the only town, and had taken and shot several parties

the under tones of his familiar colloquies. I tion of allegiance and that of the rest of his em- Va., Dannis, Heister, Fillmore, and Taylor. shall have occasion to say more of him anon. bassy, to the government of the Queen, thus

with his friends as he promenades the lobby of ber, which represent the Carlists as successful the House, or the ball of the Library. I have in every quarter. The number of men near becen his follower for an hour or two today, Bilboa, is said to be about twenty thousand though the pupil is quite a stranger to the mas- consisting of banditti and priests .- [Boston Courier.

23d CONGRESS---1st. SESSION.

IN SENATE. The following Message was received from

Washington, Dec. 12, 1833.

of the Senate of the 11th inst. requesting the ney, Turner, and Davis of Ky. President of the United States to communicate to the Senate "a copy of the paper which has McCarty, Everett of Vt. Graham, Allen of L. G. S. Bood on the corner of Exchange and Middle been published, and which purports to have Ohio, Dickerson of Tenn. Howell and Love. Streets, and are now opening an entire new Stock of been read by him to the Heads of the Executember last, relating to the removal of the de- son of Ohio, Burd, Coffee and Bunch. posits of the public money from the Bank of the United States and its offices."

The Executive is a co-ordinate and indepen- Grayson, Parker and Smith, dent branch of the government, equally with the Senate: and I have yet to learn under what constitutional authority that branch of the Leg- Coulter, Jarvis, Pierson and Carmichael. islature has a right to require of me an account Not so Bad. The Providence Gazette, a of any communication, either verbally or in writ- Potts, Johnson of N. Y., Anthony, Wilson of ing, made to the Heads of Departments acting Va., Jones of Ohio, Ewing and Gamble. "If Mr. Van Buren lives till the year 1836, as a Cabinet Council. As well might I be rehe will be elected to the Presidency of the quired to detail to the Senate the free and pri-

Feeling my responsibility to the American ans, Beall, Schley, Adams of N. Y. Schenck, who are opposed to him in politics, might as People, I am willing, upon all occasions, to explain to them the grounds of my conduct; and

am willing, upon all proper occasions, to give either branch of the Legislature any informa- Md., Lucas, Pope and Slade of Ill. tion in my possession that can be useful in the execution of the appropriate duties confided to Knowing the constitutional rights of the Senate, I shall be the last man, under any cir-

comstances, to interfere with them. Knowing those of the Executive, I shall at all times, endeavor to maintain them, agreeably to the pro- Patterson. visions of the Constitution, and the solemn oath I have taken to support and defend it.

I am constrained, therefore by a proper sense per of Pa., Sprangler, and Clarko of N. Y. of my own self-respect, and of the rights secur-

The message being read, Mr. Clay rose and Office. Messrs. Hawes, Fulton, Wagner, and famine" system of electioneering, and we pre- defend the call of the Senate, and its right to Lee of N. J.

Mr. Grundy replied, when the message was

Election of Committees .- On motion of Mr.

chosen Chaplain, and the following Commit-

tees were appointed: Elections .- Messrs. Claiborne, Griffin, Haw Cambreleng, Gorham, McKim, Binney, Loy-

Claims .- Messrs. Whittlesey, of Ohio, Barber, Mc-Intire, Grennell, H. King, Gholson,

Commerce.-Messrs. Sutherland, Davis, of

Public Lands .- Messrs. Clay, Duncan,

Post Offices and Post Roads .- Messrs Conner, Kavanaugh, Pearce, of Rhode Island, tle, and Laporte.

Judiciary.-Messrs. Bell, of Tenn. Ells-

Md. Hardin, Packs, and Pearce, of N. H. Revolutionary Claims .- Messrs. Muhlenberg, Crane, Bates, of Mass. Standefer, Bouldin, Marshall, Young, Baylies, and Turrill.

Public Expenditures.—Messrs. Davenport, Lyon, Paige, Clarke, of Pu., Tweedy, Gillet, Hall, of Vt. McClene, and Kinnard.

Private Land Claims .- Messrs. Johnson, of Tenn. Mardis, Carr, Galbraith, Mann, of N. Norris, until the first of January next—after the best works now to be obtained. We are pleased to obtain that time they will be left with an ATTOR—serve that the mechanical part of the Book has not been ., Cage, Felder, Casey, and Bull. Manufactures .- Messrs. Adams, of Mass.,

Huntington, of Conn., Denney, Davis, of S. C. Corwin, Dickerson, Martindale, McComas Agriculture .- Messrs. Buckee, Taylor, of

I have attentively considered the Resolution Va., Hathaway, Barnitz, Bean, Dunlop, Clow-Indian Affairs.-Messrs. Lewis, Gilmer,

Military Affairs. Messrs. Johnson of Ky tive Departments, dated the 18th day of Sep- Vance, Speight, Ward, Blair of S. C, Thomp-Naval Affairs .- Messrs. White, of N. Y., Williams, Watmough, Patton, Lansing, Reed,

> Foreign Affairs .- Messrs. Archer, Everett of Mass., Wayne, McDuffie, Hall of N. C.,

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Chilton, Chaney, and Mitchell of Ohio. Roads and Canals .- Messrs. Mercer, Blair,

of Tenn., Vinton, Stewart, Rencher, Johnson of Revisal and Unfinished Business .- Messrs. Dickson, Harrison of Pa., McVean, Shinn, and

Accounts .- Messrs. Mann of Pa., Lee, o N. J., Mitchell of N. Y., Crockett, and Miller. Expenditures in the Department of State .-

A. H. Shepherd, Day, Beaumont, Boodle, and Expenditures in the Department of the Treasury.—Messrs. Allen of Vt. P. C. Fuller, Hur-

Expenditures in the Department of the Na-Mr. Clay is pursuing a most singular course ed by the Constitution to the Executive branch vy .- Messrs. Hall of Me., Huntington of N. J., Expenditures in the Department of the Post

Expenditures in the Department of War .-Messrs. Whittlesey of N. Y., Deberry, Cham-

bers, Webster of Ohio, and Halsey.

afternoon as a number of boys were skating up- House for Sale or to Let on the ice, near Deering's bridge, the ice gave

my, quick, rapid, and successful, like on aspault was put under arrest, but at the next term of sible—but it breaks off before Mr. Binney conof Hetman Blucher but with all the polish of the Court at Wiscasset, was discharged, the cluded. After Mr. Binney concluded, the defessions" in the Philadelphia Intelligencer, says

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detected.—[Jeff.]

A large brick building, of a circular form kins, of N. C., Banks, Vanderpool, Jones, of nearly finished for the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Crown Glass Company, on the margin of the East Ways and Means.—Messrs. Polk, Wilde, River, fell to the ground a week or two since, ambreleng, Gorham, McKim, Binney, Loy-with a tremendous crash, and buryed three men WELCH'S AMERICAN ANITHMETIC—Revised and under its ruins.

NOTICE.

The friends of the cause of Temperance, in and earnestly invited to attend a meeting to be day of January next, at one o'clock in the after-noon—where an Address will be delivered by the Hon. Stephen Emery—and a Temper-ance Society formed to be called the "PARIS" by small figures.—This method of Questions and Austrees TEMPERANCE SOCIETY."

ISAAC LOVEWELL, late of Livermore, in the county of Oxford, yeoman deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to REUEL WASHBURN, Executor. same to REUEL W. Livermore, Dec. 17, 1833.

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place, will leave his BOOKS with SIMEON that time they will be left with an ATTOR-NEY for collection if not previously settled.

ALBERT G. ROBINSON. Paris-Hill, Dec. 10, 1833.

New Store. CUSHMAN & PHILLIPS, HAVE taken the Store formerly occupied by R. &

Dry Goods,

Among which are the following, viz: about 150 piece of 3-4 and 6-4 English and French

Merinos, BLACK and COL'D GRO DE NAPLES and GRO DE SWISS STILTES from 2-6to 6 shillings the yard. BLACK, BLUE, BROWN, MULBERRY & DRAD

Territories.—Messrs. Williams, Allen of Ky., Potts, Johnson of N. Y., Anthony, Wilson of Va., Jones of Ohio, Ewing and Gamble.

Resolutionary Pensions.—Messrs. Wardell,

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Flag, Silk, Bandannas and Pongee Handk'fs, (low priced) ones Bale Russia DIAPERS, Bro Linen Table Covers, Linens, Long Lawns, Linen Cambrics, Linen Hdk'fs, Thibet do, checkr'd and corded Cambrics, Book and Swiss Muslin, Green and White Blond Gauze Veils, Green Barrage, Suspenders, Gloves, Rosiery,

London Rose Blankets. 7-4 8-4 9-4 10-4 11-4 & 12-4. DOMESTICS.

Sheetings, Shirtings, Drills, Checks, Tickings, Warp-Yarns, Battings, Wadding, &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest price for CASH. ALSO-WANTED AS ABOVE,

ODD yds. all WOOL and COTTON & WOOL FLANNELL.

1000 yds FULLED CLOTH.

Portland, Oct. 31, 1833.

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BROADCLUTIIS & CASSIMERES, Black, Blue, Browns, Olive, Green and Mixt. FLANNELS. White, Yellow, Red and Green, or ALL QUALITIES. PLAIDS & CAMLETS,

of every description, CHEAF. ROSE BLANKETS, 8.4, 9.4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4, or GOOD QUALITY. RUSSIA DIAPERS,

I bale of 50 pieces, at low prices, by yard or piece. WANTED, 8000 yards domestic all Wool and Cotton & Wool

ordered to be laid on the table.

Various motion on public lands were ordered by Mr. Benton to be printed, and a tabular statement prepared.

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Of looks of envy vainly sent From far and near towards his daughter: So with a sigh I gave consent, But wished him well-across the water ! When we could dance the hours away, I want to see you very much,

BOBARA. From the New York Micror. A BRIDAC LETTER. Well, dearest Fanny, all is o'er, Your little triend is really married; I've been a bride a week or more, And all the time at home have tarried. The folks are calling in to see, And wish me joy on the occasion; I never knew, most certainly, A match required so much persuasion. I had a brilliant wedding day, The dinner was extremly splendid, And for my jewels and arry, A goodly sum had been expended. But then the colonel's very rich, And wished his bride to look-becoming, And does not choose that I should be Forever stupid fathings summing. The ball at night was very gay,
They laughed & talked & danced till moning; But ere the party went away, I could not help a little yawning. I never heard the clock strike ten Until I had a real lover; We kept good hours at school-but then I thought the eve would ne'er be over. My husband-dear, how stange it seems For me to say so—just remeber Your friend, dear Fan, is not fifteen, And will not be till next December. The people laugh at it, my dear, And smile and joke with one another : And it does sound extremely queer, When I'm called Mrs, like my mothor! But to return, you'll wish to know, Of course, about my lord and master! Well, in his gait, he's rather slow, Once broke his leg by some disaster; Not very tall, not very short— He quite resembles your old granny! Has lost an eye and several teeth! Now is nt it distressing, Fanny? I cannot say I love him, much, But then papa so urged the marriage, Told me of India shawls and pearls, Of liveried servants and a carriage,

Mama was highly pleased, of course, To find my face had so attracted A man of wealh—and to refuse, She said would prove me quite distracted. He's very nearly fifty three. I thought him much too old and hearty; But ma declared it could not be A better age for either party! So we are wedded-I'm a bride. And have coach and servants many; But I'd give them and more beside. For one good romp with you, dear Fanny. I long to hear about the girls, To talk old times and school tricks over,

Quite undisturbed by beau or lover Periodical Library, What pleasant days we used to have, Chase butterflies from flower to flower, And dress our dolls on holidays,

In that delicious grape-vine bower. Ah! they were happy, happy days, I wish the present to old Harry! But then 'tis vain to wish, I know-How foolish people are to marry!

When I get through this dissipation; I'd like to come and spend a week,

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